WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 20, 1879.

A Relative Refutes the Misstatement

I see by an article in the Register of the

untruthful reflections on the Ice family in

this section. I do not wish to enter into a

"Bogy," as he is pleased to style

but was afterwards recovered.

"C. A. P." says he was treacherous.
this statement there is not one particle

proceeded more than a quarter of a mil when Wade was shot. Ice says that Wad

a Mr. Somers, an ex-Contederate capatan.
The delense made by Mr. Somers was
weak, while the opposing counsel were
powerful pleaders and fine lawyers. The
verdict of the jury was a surprise to everyone, except those who were actuated by
partisan feeling.
The story of "C. A. P.," of Wade being
tora from his house at midnight and his
corpse being brought back on a sled to be
greeted with a widow's sobs and the wailing of lisk children, is a fauciful picture.

when the two men were alone, we have only the statements of the principals to re-

The Present Condition of the New York Money Market.

Incinual Commercial of yesterday.

The stringency is attributed to various

auses, among which may be enumerated: The rapid development of business, call-

ng for larger sums of money than have

The increase of the currency balance in

the Treasury during the first half of the

month of August was eleven millions-

mall sum, however, compared with what

een employed.

eized his gun and tried to wrench it fron

# The Intelligencer.

The Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, will formally open the Ohio campaign on the Republican side to-day by a speech at Steubenville. We expect to reproduce the speech in full in to-mor- can possibly turn out for over one year to row's issue of the Intelligencer, and we have no doubt it will be worthy of the man and richly worth reading. No man dition of the Nation better than Secretary an, and he has the happy faculty of making his statements in relation thereto very clear and interesting to the people. 16th inst., signed "C. A. P.," serious and

prath of John R. Hubbard-A Melan-

choly Tragedy.
Our whole community was shocked and istressed yesterday to learn of the death of . Hubbard, of this city, in as were contained in that article to pass Hampshire county, where he had gone on without a merited rebuke. The writer of fishing excursion with some of his friends that article is either ignorant of the facts or willfully prevaricates. His story about v days ago. Prior to his departure ndeed for a long while past-Mr. Hubard had been laboring under great de- Eli Ice, swimming a river and being dison of mind, so much so as to show tinguished for cool bravery and never symptoms of aberration, and it shrinking from any line of duty, is a weak ras to divert and relieve this affliction bit of irony. that his friends had induced him to go on that his friends had induced him to go on the excursion. Alas, however, his ail ment proved too serious for diversion—so serious that in a moment of frenzy he was prompted to put au end to his life, which Eli, and having known him from his youth add by shooting himself through the up I think I am well able to state the

brain with a pistol.

Such a tragedy was wholly out of keeping with the excellent life of Mr. Hubbard. No man in our midst led a more unexceptionable life. He was a good citizen and good man in all the relations of life. This community could not afford to lose such a man, and everybody deplores his annimally death. His popularity was shown by his extraordinarity large vote in this county when a candidate for Congress last year. At the time of his nomination we took occasion to make the following remarks about him: "Mr. Hubbard is one of that rare and excellent class of men of that rare and excellent class of men can say with Shakespeare's shepherd. Sir, I am a true laborer: I earn what I wear: owe no man hate: envy no man's happiness: glad with other men's good: I regard to the tragedy which led to Ice's further, "If this can be said of any man in West Virginia, it can be said of John was at Squire Carothers' house on the

further, "if this can be said of any man in West Virginia, it can be said of John R. Hubbard. For good and sterling qualities of manhood he has so superior in this or any other community."

All of this we felt could be truly said of Mr. Hubbard in his life time, and now in the hour of his death we repeat it all and more. He was an intimate visitor at this office, and had been for many years, and we knew him well and thoroughly. As a just tribute to our departed friend, and in honor of his memory as a truthful, honest and honorable man, we say that no better citizen has ever lived or died in this community than John R. Hubbard.

The Puttsburgh Commercial of vesterday has nearly a column of paragraphs in regard to busicess at the various mills of that city and vicin ity that show that the The matter would have passed into oblithat city and trace has fully turned for the better and is rising visibity from week to week.
We quote some of these paragraphs as follows:

Jones & Laughlin, of the American Iron

The matter wound have passed into only find had it not been, for a nowly fledge lawyer, Ezekiel C. Snodgrass, who desiring to distinguish himself, and being an arden do southerner, hunted up the old warran and had Ice arrested and prosecuted with the result already well known.

lows:
Jones & Laughlin, of the American Iron
Works, are about to erect additional puddling furnaces. They have now seventytwo in operation, night and day.
The Standard Oil Works are very busy
at present, shipping about 5,000 barrels
per day. The American Works are also
running full blast with good prospects

end, Reese, Graff & Woods' old mill has been used by Graff, Bennett & Co., of Mill-le, and will be started up about the mide of the week. The shovel works of H. M. Myers & Co.,

av in order to fill orders on time.

Nearly all of the mills of this city are in was childless. These are the facts onnected by telephones. Over 200 miles of the case, and as the shooting took place when the two men were alone, we have when the two men were alone, we have

The rolling mill of Everson, Macram & ly on, the question being one of crdibility. Yery truly, H. M. Ice.

pairs.
Dilworth, Porter & Co., lately started their spike machines, and are running teen double turn, for the first time since

Building in provements are very brisk in Allegheny, and the work going on may be seen on almost any of the princi-

pal streets.
All the West End mills are running full, double turn, save the Sligo Mill, which is shut down for the purpose of takng stock. Corry's Coal Works at Braddock's are

running steady this summer, as are also their coke ovens, from which a large amount of coke is turned out. Within the last week one of our manu-

gle will go on double as soon as the weath-er is cooler. Notwithstanding fliis activi-

The Sharon Eagle says: "Both our city ills are running double turn, full blast.

Reports of railroad earnings for the

past year are very encouraging. They in-dicate a marked increase in passenger and freight transportation, which is only an-other term for growing prosperity. This is an indication that the general agency of

is an indication that the general aspect of business the country over is bright, with

are running double turn, full blast, not night and day, with sufficient orahead to insure steady work during

smant sam, however, compared with what it would live been if the banks had been called upon for the total sum in cash in season for the resultation.

Abundant reason for the pressure may be discovered in the coincidence of the call by the Government for settlements, and the call for money to move the enormous crops.

It is expected that the Treasury will put out about fifteen millions of the currency in ow locked up, that the movement of the crops will bring gold largely from Europe, and that there will be a call from Europe of four per cetit bonds.

In other words, the tightness of the money market is temporary. However, it is not expected, as business booms, that money will continue to be as cheap as it has been. Within the last week one of our manufacturing establishments received an order for six nundred tons of iron, but refused it. It was at a price they would have gladly accepted thirty days ago, but it was not acceptable now.

The Edgar Thomson steel works are so pressed with orders that they will not stop this summer for much needed repairs. They are refusing all orders for blooms, builtest and stabs for rolling, of which they had quite a trade. It is also stated that they have orders sufficient to run their rail mill until January.

they have orders sancting they have orders sancting and summary.

Many of our mills are running double turn, and some that are only running sinda will so on double as soon as the weath
with twenty millions of standard silver with twenty millions of standard silver with twenty millions of standard silver. dollars as a reserve to overwhelm them, cornering operations are hopeless. And after all, we have free banking. If er is cooler. Solvethistanting this activi-ty, consumers complain that they cannot get their orders filled, even those that have been booked for some time. One of the oldest Pittsburgh houses has not had a man out soliciting orders for months, and yet their capacity is taxed to fill orders re-ceived.

And atter all, we have free banking. If currency is strongly demanded, it will be profitable; and the National banks will buy the bonds, cheapened by the stringency, and put out currency. This shows the adaptability or plasticity of the money system under which we are working.

Illinois Wheat Crop.

sheets of the forthcoming crop report of the Department of Agricultural show that the total acreage of spring wheat in Illinois this year is 303,736 bushels; average yield per acre, 11 bushels; total yield, 3,376,409 bushels; average price per bushel, 78-1-10 cents; value of 1878 crop, \$2,663,882.

This bright world seems but a vale of for the last week in July were the largest ever known, being nearly sight million bushels. Of these Baltimore got nearly a fourth, and the most it ever had, and philadelphia a little more than a sixth.

Disston & Sons' big saw works in Philating the thing of the urinary organs. This is the testimony of hungrels.

### DOMESTIC NEWS.

delphia report business at this time better than since 1873. They are working a deable force day and night, and have more orders than they can fill.

The Lochiel Iron Works at Harrisburg, which have been idle for the past four or five years, will be started up in the near future, it is stated, to begin on an order for 20,000 tons of railroad iron.

The Columbus (Ohio) Rolling Mill, one of the largest in the State, has been actively at work for several months, running night and day, and have all the work they can possibly turn out for over one year to Thirty-one New Cases of Yellow Fever and Four Deaths at Memphis.

The Wind Unroofs Houses and Pros trates Trees.

Damage Done to Church and Other Property at Norfolk. Devastation Wrought at Morehead

Details of the Frye Murder at Boston

YELLOW PEVER

MEMPHIS, August 19.-Eleven new cases sere reported to the Board of Health this morning, three of whom were colored Four deaths have occurred since last night James Dolan and Anna Wess are all right. The Board of Officials are in consultation The Board of Officials are in consultation arranging for a complete disinfection of the infected district. Major W. W. Gnycontinues to grow worse, and his condition is extremiv critical. Hon. John Johnson are improving slowly. The Goff family is down with the fever at a point near here called Thomas.

NIGHT REPORT.

Thirty-one cases in all were reported to the Board of Health to-day, thirteen of whom are colored. Among the whites are James R. Taylor, J. S. Hook, Mrs. Moore, Henry Bertram, Thomas Dobbs and James E. Burke. No additional deaths had been

E. Burke. No additional teaths had been reported up to 6 o'clock.

At a meeting of the local Board of Health this afternoon it was determined to strengthen the guards that patrol the streets leading into Chelsea. One case of fever has, however, developed in that su-

The case of lever and dearn at baney Station, Forn, has been traced to an infection from some baggage removed from within the infected district to the residence of Julian Bedford, whose son Edward had stckened and died. Major Guy died to-

suckened and died. Major Guy died tonight at 7 o'clock.

To-night at 10 o'clock the building recently occupied by C. R. Forbes family,
on Walker avenue, was burned. Five
deaths from lever have occurred within
the dwelling, and yesterday the three
children, who were convalescent, were
removed to the City Hospital. It is
thought that the neighbors living in the
vicinity fired the building, as it was the
most foul spot in the city.

Vicksburg. Vicksburg, August 20.—The State Board of Health quarantines the station at Comnerce, Miss., where downward bound issuance of certificates to passengers. A similar station was established at Fort Adams, Miss., for upward bound boats. The quarantine against New Orleans will be removed on the 20th.

ension Matters The Bi-Metallic Stand

Washington, D. C., August 19 .- The Cabinet to-day referred to the Attorney wieneral for his opinion the whole question relating to the arrears of pensions in the truth of the truth of the support at the Homes in lieu of pensions, which go to the Homes, the arrears under the recent act should go the same way. On the other side, it is claimed that the arrears of pensions bill was passed subsequent to the law for the support of soldiers at the Homes, and the money should go direct to the pensioners.

Advices from diplomatic representatives and special agents in Europe continuo to favor the opinion that the efforts of this Government to bring about a joint reconsideration of America and leading European powers of the bi-metallic standard question will prove successful.

Shipments of standard aliver dollars today, to banks and private parties, amount to \$56,000, distributed as follows. New lace of Heading European powers of the private parties, amount to \$56,000, distributed as follows. New lace of Heading European powers of the private parties, amount to \$50,000, distributed as follows. New lace of Heading European lace of the same property.

day, to banks and private parties, amount to \$56,000, distributed as follows: New Jersey, \$20,000; Indiana, \$16,000; Pennsylvania, \$11,000; Texas, \$5,000; Ohio, \$2,000; Illinois, \$1,000; Minnesota, \$1,000. Yesterday's shipments were \$46,000; duing the month, \$431,500.

A Special Commissioner has been appointed to visit Europe and confer with the postal administrations of England and Germany in regard to modifications in the existing conventions for the exchange of money orders between those countries and the United States, with a view to greater efficiency and economy in this service. ervice. o. sautha .c

### THE PRIZE RIVO.

The McClellau-Donovan Mill.

San Francisco, August 10,-The Mo Clellan-Donovan hard hand fight for \$1,000 came off at Platt's Hall last evening. Both men weighed 170 lbs.each. McClellan's seconds were Billy Edwards and Arthur Chambers: Donovan's, James Covle and Billy Reily. William Barnes was chosen

9:25. Up to the thirtieth round McClel-lan had the best of the fight, which was very lively, Donovan being thrown in a

ished McClellan severely. Donovan now forced the fighting to the fiftieth round, having much the best of it. McClellan then began to get his second wind, when an interesting contest and sparring for wind took place.

wind took place.

In the seventy-second round Donovan get first blood by a blow on McClellan's eye. McClellan's prospects of a victory over Donovan were apparently improving, but at the close of the ninety-fourth round, at ten minutes past one o'clock, the referee declared the match drawn, neither having a decided advantage. Pouls were claimed several times against both for hitting after his contestant was down, but were not allowed.

UTICA RACES. Utica, August 19.-The Park Associa tion meeting begun to-day with a good track. In the 2:30 race Etta Jones was the favorite, but acting badly was defeated, being nearly distanced in the third heat.

THE ATLANTIC COAST STORMS.

Ten Years-Damage to Property. New York, August 19.—The storm which yesterday morning was central near Cape Hatterss, has moved in a north easterly path, developing greatly in ener-The Recent Storms Sweeping the gy, and is now central near the east part of Maine. A heavy rain has fallen in of Maine. A heavy rain has fallen in the former is two months in the country New. England and the Middle Atlantic and fled from home to escape the con-

States. Newburyport experienced a storm this morning, which was the severest in ten years. The wind blew a hurricane, wrecking four yachts badly, wrenching the steamers and schooners in the harbor and scattering about twenty small boats. Fruit trees were stripped, and tents on the beach were levelled or blown into the

sausted condition. The captain re-nained on board and the life saving crew

Norfolk had the severest rain storm and tornado every experienced. Many buildings were unroofed and flooded, trees uprooted and shipping damaged, many vessels dragging ashore. The Boston Steamship Company's warehouses have been severely damaged. The wharves all along the river front have been flooded, and many of the warehouses flooded. The tide was higher than ever known. The vicinity of Water street was only accessible by boats, the sight being one unexampled even to the oldest inhabitants. The spire of the Freeman Street Baptist Church was blown down, the slating of Christ's Episcopal Church and the cornice and steeple ornaments of St. Mary's Catholic Church were torn off, whilst the beautiful grounds of the old St. Paul Church are badly wrecket! Great anxiety prevailed during the prevalence of the

wreck of the Atlantic House.
Front street of Beaufort is strewn with

vernment to bring about a joint reconvation of America and leading Euron powers of the bi-metallic standard stion will prove successful. injuments of standard silver dollars to to banks and private parties, amount 55,000, distributed as follows: New 29, \$20,000; Indians \$10,000 | 1000; Indians

FORTHESS MONTROE, August 10 .- A tornado raged here yesterday, and the rain fall from 7 A. M. till 2 P. M. was five inches. Shade trees in and about the Fort went down by the hundreds.

## WESTERN COAL WAR.

Conflict Between the Authorities and

numbered nine men. The messenger as-serts that they were confronted by one hundred Italians, all well armed.

General Sabine, commanding this divi-ion, had yesterday issued an order re-

### ILLINOIS MILITARY.

and Encampment and Sham Battle.

CHICAGO, August 10.-The National juard, Brig. Gen. H. T. Torrence comnanding, will meet in encampment at outh Park, in this city, September 3d, or the purpose of instruction. Three for the purpose of instruction. Three thousand men will be under arms for three days. On the last two days there will be a sham battle, etc. The following regiments and batteries will participate:
First, Second, Third, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth, Tweltth and Sixteenth Infantry, First Cavalry and Batteries A, B and D of Artillery. On the first day the troops will be reviewed by Governor Cullom. All western railroads centering at Chicago will transport the men free of cost.

Base Ball Yesterday. At Chicago-Chicagos 3 Buffalos 9. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 2, Cleve-At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, Cleve-inds 1. At Providence—Providence 12, Stars 2.

### PLUNDERING MURDERERS.

the Details of the Frye Murder-Two of the Murderers Arrested. Boston, August 19.—Antonie Ardito, a

Greek, an d Nicolo Fantum, a Sicilian have been arrrested as the murderers of Joseph F. Frye. The property stolen is The London "Times" on the Fish reported recovered. Ardito is 22 years of age and Nicolo 16

sequences of murder committed there The latter is two years here. Anothe Late last night Nicolo gave the officers inpossessed of all the facts of the murder. It appears that Nicolo, commonly called "Nick" by friends, was well acquainted with old man Frye and his habits and between him Ardito and Larry it was arranged to rob the house and murder the old man in order to get money he was supposed to carry in his pocket. It was believed by all there that the old man was exceedingly wealthy and that there was chance of his carrying arms. During the evening of the murder "Nick" said the murder of the old man was frequently discussed. Nicolo at first objected, but through the arguments of the rest consented. ossessed of all the facts of the murder. It

he arguments of the rest consented.

It was claimed by Ardito and Larry that It was claimed by Ardito and Larry that, Nick's acquaintance with the old man would be sufficient to arrange for an easy entry to the house, and it was proposed that. Nicolo should fix it, so he should be invited to the house and be allowed to take a friend (Ardito) with him, who had but recently arrived from Europe, and who was a mee fellow. Nicolo was accordingly invited by Fry eto bring his friend up on Thursday night and have a game of billiards, of which amusement Frye was passionately fond. Nicolo soon informed the Greek and Larry, and the plans were perfected. It was arranged that the three assussins should meet on the common'at 8 o'clock that evening. All were on hand at the appointed time. Nicolo was armed with a large pair of shears that he was in the habit of using in cutting hair at Causeway Street Tonsorial Palace. Larry came with the revolver that Frye was shot with. In Frye's house, while the Greek Ardito amused himself playing on the piano, and at intervals all three would have something to drink.

Between 11 and 12 (exact time not

at intervais an interval and the thing to drink.

Between 11 and 12 (exact time not known), Nick, acting under instructions from Ardito, urged Frye to visit various parts of the house, showing it to them. This request the old gentleman did not seem willing to grant, but after considerable persuasion he concented and the three ble persuasion and the story of the basement. It

gest hoter in entirely degleft. There er was not a sany of them. eave until the stairs to see what they could find worth stealing. The marble slab which has been stealing. was first taken off, the Greek taking hold on one side and Nick on the other, thinking they could thus more easily get at the contents of the safe. Failing, however, they opened the safe door and took the silver ware. The murderers deny that Frye was struck at all during the struggle, and say the bruises on his head were probably caused by his head coming in contact with the floor where he fell after being shot. After rifting the safe they loft the house, leaving the doors in the condition they were found by the letter carrier the next morning.

When the Greek and Nick came out of Frye's house Larry, who had remained outside, had got frightened and was off. The three came together on Hanover street, and together went to a barber shop on Green street. The barber at first refused to receive the property, but finally took the bundle and hid it in a chimney. The Greek kept part in his pocket, and it was afterward found on Fleet street. Frie seal. Nick left his share of the plunder where it was, and the Greek took his to No. 12 Fleet street, a barber shop kept by Joseph Donata. Donata, who is the Greek's employer as well as an intimate friend of the Green street barber and Nick, pulled a board off of one of the walls of his shop, near the floor, and depositing the silver in the hole and replaced the board.

Conflict Between the Authorities and Italian Miners.

EFREKA, NEV., August 19.—The coal war has broken out afresh. The Sheriff's posse attacked a coal ranche at Fish Creek, between sundown and dark, last evening, Many shots were fired. Five Italians were killed and six badly wounded. Several prisoners were taken. None of the Sheriff's posse preciyed a scratch in the Sheriff's possepreciyed a scratch in the Sheriff's possepreciyed a scratch in the Sheriff's possepreciyed a scratch in the total burners were not armed. On the other hand, the messenger says the Italians fired the first shot. The exact truth cannot be ascertained until the return of the Coroner. The Sheriff's party numbered nine men. The messenger asserts that they were confronted by one hundred Italians all well armed.

## Yesterday's Exercises.

Chautauqua, August 19.—Rishop Foster delivered the twelfth yearly lecture on 'The Spirit Forces of the Universe."

Maj. Cole held his "Devotional Con ference" and there was a large attendance. Much religious interest is manifested at

these conferences.

Rev. J. T. Worden spoke of the week
day prayer of the Sunday School, and Rev.
B. T. Vincent conducted the intermediate normal class. Rev. J. P. Newman, D. D., lectured ou

Rey. J. F. Aew upan, D. M., lectarreq on "The Seven Billies of the World."

Dr. Sargent delivered his ninth prolude on "Physical Culture." Dr. Edward lectured on the "Red Hot Iron;" Dr. John Lardon, on "Phidias." Rev. J. S. Os-

Must Hang. Saratoga, August 19.—Another Sup-

reme Court Justice has refused a new trial in the case of Hilaire Latremoville, sentenced to be hanged to-morrow for the At Providence—Providence 12, Stars 2, sentenced to be hanged to-morrow for the murder of Catharine Bunshack, near true, "Is one thing, and the verdict of twelve "good men and true," is one thing, and the verdict of murder of Catharine Bunshack, near closes 2:20—Benesetter was the favorite at from \$200 to \$32, and won easily in bree straight heats, Driver second, Volument the straight heats, Driver second, Volument the straight heats, Driver second, Volument three straight heats, Driver second, Volument that the straight heats, Driver second, Volument three straight he

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Regret in England at Minister Welsh's

eries Question.

Frightful Death of an Adventurous American on the Alps.

Revolutionary Disturbances in Mexico

LONDON, August 19.—The Times says: Ion. John Welsh, United States Minister to England, who leaves London to-day will be generally regretted, but it is satis factory to feel that his retirement is not in will be generally regretted, but it is satisfactory to feel that his retirement is not in any way due to any difficulty arising here or in America. The only topic of controversy which has arisen during Welsh's mission is the claim of the United States relative to the British and North American fisheries. Welsh has brought one phase of difficulty to a critical point by last week depositing the demand for \$103,000 damages for the Fortune Bay outrage. This is trivial, though it is satisfactory to observe the better tone in which such controversies are treated by both countries. The point is a technical one and may be discussed without heat on either side, as also the larger question of the policy involved in the proposal to abrogate the existing arrangements as to fisheries.

Though these negotiations excite no strong feeling here or in America, they must necessarily be carried on by a diplomast of the highest rank. The government at Washington will also doubtless appreciate the importance of selecting a representative who may be able to state the American view relative to bi-metalism with clearness of force, and carry the con-

convention to believe that an international reason to believe that an international convention on the subject would meet with serious objection either on the part of the Imperial or Colonial governments, provided the question was dealt with on its provided the question was dealt with one of the provided the question was dealt with the provided the question was dealth or the part of the provided the question was dealth or the part of the p entirety and not merely a revision of t recent arbitration at Halifax attempted

EVOLUTIONARY FACTIONS DISTURBING THE

COUNTRY.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 11.—The State of Vera Cruzis in a very revolutionary condition. Government troops are rapidly concentrating in Vera Cruz. The Spanish element is accused of instigating disorders, the cause of their dissatisfaction being the laws against smuggling. A prominent Federal Senator was preparing on the night of June 22d to go to Vera Cruz with the intention of taking part in an uprising, when he was summoned before President Diaz, who warned the Senator that he knew all the plans of the revolutionists, and advised him to remain in the Capital. The latter remained, and is now the faithful friend of the President.

It is alleged that Diaz is having the bill

DEATH OF AN ADVENTUROUS AMERICAN. London, August 19.—Regarding the ac-dent to Wm. C. Mosely, Jr., a young sysician of Boston, whose death while scending Matterhorn was announced on he 15th inst., a Geneva corresponden writes as follows: Dr. Mosely had nearly On returning and when near Cabur, which is used as a resting place, he loosened himself from the rope uniting him to his companions. He had hardly done so when he made a false step, lost his footing, and glided rapidly down the steep ice slope, making frantic efforts to stop himself by grasping at projecting rocks. The next moment he disappeared over the precipice, falling on a glacier opposite Rifle, between Hoernle and Saint Theodule Pass, where the body lies completely stripped of clothing by the rapidity of its descent. The body can be distinctly seen from below lying on a projecting ledge of ice. An expedition for the recovery of the body was to start on Saturday morning. on returning and when near Cabur, which

## CHANGE OF GOVERNORS

ST. PETERSBURG, August 19.—It is said that General Ignatieff will shortly replace General Todleben as Governor General of Odessa and General Todleben will be-come Governor General of Poland.

BETTER KEEP AWAY. CARO, August 19.—The Khedive has informed the English and Franch Con-suls that he will not answer for the conse-quences if Rivers Wilson and DeBliqui-

## THE KING TO VISIT ARCH DUCHESS MARIA.

MADRID, August 19.—It is stated that King Alfonso will go to Bassin Darcochon Gironde, France, Thursday next, to visit Arch Duchess Maria, of Austria. POREIGN NOTES.

The Sultan of Turkey has yielded to the demands of Great Britain for reforms in the administration of Asia Minor.

The Times says that Hon John Welsh, United States Minister to England, who left London yesterday, will be generally regretted.

regretted.

The Paris Pairie asserts that several prominent Legitimusts have left there to walt on Count de Chambord in some for-

### NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

of their dwellings, i. e., those who have not already been here. Some seventy or eighty families have been on the grounds for some days. It has been a day of cleaning up, and this evening the grounds are in a better condition than they were ever in before. The young trees that were planted some years ago are now large with the standard of the stand of their dwellings, i. e., those who have are in a better condition than they were ever in before. The young trees that were planted some years ago are now large enough to add much to the beauty of the encampment. The weather is all that could be wished and everything augurs a good time. The large tabernacle is erected on the old site, and a tent devoted exclu-sively to the promotion of believes its ively to the promotion of holiness is rected a short distance below. It is beau

sively to the promotion of holiness is serected a short distance below. It is beautifully decorated with mottoes and is a very coay place. The audience room is as light as day, the new lamps being far superior to the ones formerly used.

The boarding tent opened to-day at noon, and from what I hear from those who patronize it, the accommodations are first-class in every respect.

The first service of the meeting opened at 7:30 this evening, with the singing of the hymn "Oh, for a Faith," 'Ke, Prayer was offered by Rev. W. F. Carman, of Grave Creek Circuit. Rev. D. H. K. Dix. of Trisdelphia, preached from the lst Corinthians, 13th chapter and 5th verse, "Examine Yourself, &c." The sermon was a plain practical talk to preachers and people on the importance of self examination. He urged all to have the faith necessary to insure the success of the meeting. He was followed by Rev. J. J. Dolliver, in a very carnest and powerful exhortation, just such a one as brother Dolliver can give.

After singing the hymn "There is a

camp ground, and I have never known a meeting to commence under better auspices, and everybody seems to think there will be a successful meeting.

Will J. McConnell, the great temper ance orator, of Uniontown, Pa., together with Lis wife, is present and will remain during the meeting.

REPORTER.

## BURR'S MILLS.

ood Attendance at the Camp Meeting Yesterday-Interesting Exercises BURR'S MILLS CAMP GROUND, Aug. 19.

We have had another beautiful day, an n immense crowd of people have taken advantage of it to visit the meeting here. Bellaire, Barnesville, St. Clairsville and Morristown are represented by very large delegations. Several thousand person are on the ground, and most perfect order prevails. The disciples of Æsculapius are gathered together in the school house discussing the ailments the flesh is heir to, and how they shall be bettered. Amon them we notice the portly form of Dr. J.

and now they shall be bettered. Among them we notice the portly form of Dr. J. G. McCullough, of Bellaire, a prominent candidate for the State Senatorship of this district.

Revs. Burt, of Alliance, Ellison, of Scio, and Norcross, of Cambridge, have added themselves to the ministerial strength.

Last evening Rev. Norcross delivered a most excellent discourse to a large congregation. A preacher sex perience meeting at the stand had so interested the people that the preaching hour was crowded to 8 o'clock, making the closing service very late, but all sat patiently to the close. A new feature was added to the programme yesterday, which I have failed to notice. A mother's meeting was held at 6 o'clock in the tahernacle, conducted by Mrs. Lewis, of St. Clairsville. What prayers ought to sooner reach the throne of God than a mother's, who loves as a mother loves, and if that mother be a Christian her prayers must prevail.

This morning the usual social meeting was much more numerously attended than usual. Very much interest was manifested.

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the text: "Then shall the dust return to the text: "Then shall the dost return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall re-turn to God who gave it."

It was a fine sermon, plainly setting forth truths in which every one is vitally interested. interested.

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At one o'clock a children's meeting was held. The fact that the tabernacle would not hold the crowds that gathered proved the wisdom of the change of time for this meeting. It was conducted by Rev. Burt and Miss Wells. Invitations numerous have been extended to the grown people to unite withithe church without response, but the invitation given to the children today, brought fourteen young persons forward to be received into the care of Christ's people. people.
At 2:30 Rev. H. W. Stewart preached.

His audience was large and attentive, and they heard many valuable truths present-ed in attractive manner. Soon after this service the crowd began to disperse, and, as I close my letter, many have gone although those coning by private conveyance will remain for night service.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

Depot Robbery-Personnis. St. CLAIRSVILLE, O., August 19,

The mother of the young man Newson who committed a theft in Bridgeport a short time ago, made application to the Prohate Judge yesterday, to have him sent to the Reform School.

The Narrow Guage depot was entered by thieves on Thursday night last, and a keg of brandy taken. No clue to the per-

Astrators.

Miss Zoc McLure, of Wheeling, is the guest of Miss Lituale Brown.

Homer Mout, of Wheeling, is rusticating near this village.

Miss Kate Meyer, of this place has been lying ill for some time past, but is now improving.

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Misses Kate Feltus, Mary Giffin and Lizzie MoAlssters, all residing east of here, left last Monday to attend the teachers' Institute at Martin's Ferry.

## Reliaire.

The real estate of A. Sheets was offered for sale Tuesday. There was no bid for the old Mooney property on Gravel Hill, nor for the frame row at Noble and Thirty-seventh streets. Of the lots above CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL Thirty-seventh street fourteen were sold. change of the names of forty-three streets, Boulevard Hanssman and Rue Bonaparte to retain their names.

The end lots, next to Thirty seventh street, brought \$1,300 each, or \$1,425 including dower. The undivided three-eights of the

brick row facing on the Public Square brought \$2,635. Two-thirds of the block corner Union and Thirty-second streets, sold to Mayer & Klotz for \$7,250. Mound to the Camp-Meeting.

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Editors Intelligencer.

This has been a busy day on the old camp ground. All day long the people have been coming and taking possession of their dwellings. i. a. these who have

West Alexander, Pa., of "Blaney, or West Alexander, Pa., of "Blaney & Frazier," were in town Tuesday, looking around among their old friends. Billy has to take his hat off before his old friends re-

### THE NEGRO EXODUS.

The Spies Sent to the Promised Land do not Give Yery Flattering Reports of the Condition of the Refugees. St. Louis, August 19 .- The colored or

cursionists who passed through here a few days ago from various parts in Mississippi en route to Kansas, returned this after noon, and will leave for their homes t H. J. Hubbard, of Janesville, Miss., who

was offered by Rev. W. F. Carman, of Grave Creek Circuit. Rev. D. H. K. Dix, as offered by Rev. W. F. Carman, of Grave Creek Circuit. Rev. D. H. K. Dix, as offered by Rev. W. F. Carman, of Grave Creek Circuit. Rev. D. H. K. Dix, as offered by Rev. W. F. Carman, of Triadelphia, preached from the last Corintians, 13th chapter and 5th verse, "Examine Yourself, &c." The series of the colored men born and reared in the South. Those who have the faith necessary to insure the success of the meeting. He was followed by Rev. J. J. Dolliver, in a very earnest and powerful exhortation, just such a one as bother Dolliver can give.

After singing the hymn "There is a fountain filled with blood," &c., Rev. E. W. Ryan, of Grafton, led in prayer. Elder W. C. Wilson, then read the rules urging on all the necessity of their observance. This was followed by the singing of series of the ministers mentioned I noticed on the stand the following: C. E. ding, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. L. Stewart, of Fair, of Wheeling: H. C. Sanford, of Marshall Circuit; L. Stewart, of Fair, of W are men of influence in their localities and he is satisfied that their accounts of Kansas and the condition of the copeople now there, will deter others leaving the South.

Interviews with a number of colored men and several whites of the party, elicited about the same general opinion; that while Kansas is a splendid country it would be foolish for agriculturalists to go there unless they were provided with money, or other means to support themselves the same as white emigrants. Able bodied men could probably obtain employment as laborers on farms or in cities and do well, but old or feeble people could find nothing to do. There is also a strong belief that colored people cannot stand the rigors of the Kansas winter and the sudden changes of weather which occur in that State. The weight of the testimony is decidedly against the emigration of poor negroes to Kansas. Interviews with a number

Boston, August 19.— Gov. Talbot writes the following to the Chairman of the Reoublican State Committee: "Early in the year, after careful deliberation, I determned to withdraw from official station at ined to withdraw from official station at the first opportunity. The reasons for this decision are entirely disconnected from matters of State or political considerations. They are personal to myself, and satisfy my judgment and renees of duty. They are imperative and conclusive. The action is final. My ambition does not reach out to a continuance of public honors, and I shall pass with fulness of content from the Chief Magistracy of this Commonwealth to the walks of private life, convinced that dignity and independence as a citizen are more to be prized than place and power."

The Barrie Regatta. BARRIE, August 19.-The race for the ional single sculls for fourt \$100, was between Plaisted, Elliott, Hosmer, McKen and Berry, (colored.) Hos-mer crossed the line a length shead, but the judges gave Plaisted the race on a foul.

HANLAN'S ULTIMATUM. BARRIE, August 19.— Hanlan refuses to row again for the first money with Riley, but offers to row Riley within two weeks

Cut in Passenger Rates,

St. Louis, August 19.—The Indianapolis and St. Louis Railway to-day cut the passenger rates to New York to \$19, to meet the cut by the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern and Wabash Roads, which was made at Kansas city a day or two ago. The Eastern roads have followed suit, and there will probably be another active war.

Fall of an Unsound Bridge. STOCK BRIDGE, MASS., August 19.-By the fall of a rotten bridge over the Housatonic, a wagon and six occupants went in-tonic, a wagon and six occupants went in-to the river. Somers Renjamm, age 22, of South Egremont, was killed. Aggie Ronald and Fannie Millard were seriously wounded, and the remainder slightly hurt.

Charity for Yellow Fever Sufferers. New York, August 19.-Letter boxes are placed at the post office elevators and at other prominent places in that building, bearing the following inscription: "Con-tributions received in this box for orphans of yellow fever sufferers at Memphis.

Careless Employes. LANCASTER, PA., August 19.-By the carelessness of the employes to-day a rain on the Pennsylvania Central Rail-road was thrown from the track, and the tender, baggage and four other cars were wrecked and the engine ditched. The

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Part of the Riddle Homestead in Wells Town-ship, half way between Rusn Run and the Lagrange Cont Shaft, containing TWO HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN ACRES. Undersid with 200% Acres of Coal, fronting sixty-five rads on the Ohio Edrer, with as good a Siean-beat Landing as there is on the river, will be offered at public sale, in front of the Hasyan House, La-grange, on

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